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A LETTER WRITTEN BY ROSCOE PULASKI COPELAND TO HIS CHILDREN, CORNELIA AND ROYAL S. COPELAND
(Part Four)

Transcribed by Jane Nye

(Continued from Vol. 35, No. 3, pgs. 43-48)

When we settled in Dexter it was very forward in a business way but rather primitive in its upkeep. Cows were at large & some pigs. Had to keep your premises well fenced to keep the cows out of your yard. Some of us on the council thought it was about time to quit making our Village a cow pasture. We had quite a fight over the matter & the following election of the council it was cows or no cows. I met George Lyons on the street the day of election & he scolded me Boo, Boo, Boo. But C was reelected & the council was about even on the cow question. We compromised by letting them keep one cow & they employ a herder. It ran that way a few years & they found that there was not much saved in that way. There were dairy men ready to deliver milk soon as the people of the Village quit keeping cows. So that ended the cow question. Our streets were country roads & some of the sidewalks had a little gravel on them, but later came brick walks & then cement. Fences were taken down in front of houses & shade trees planted along the streets.

Take the Village in all respects at the present time is a very pleasant home town. With railroads buses & automobiles & good roads its easy to communicate with all outside towns, quite different from fifty five years ago when we settled in Dexter. All the men that was doing business at that time – merchants, banks, blacksmiths, wagon makers, carpenters, have passed on I hope to a better world.

In 1867 your Aunt Elizabeth first husband Nathaniel Briggs died. She had the body taken back to his old home in Taunten *[Taunton]* Mass. Her mother & I went with her. After the funeral I went up to Boston & saw some cousins Uncle Calvins sons. I looked around one or two days, went down to Concord & Lexington. Saw the old Manses of Emerson and the monument at Lexington 'Here once the embattled farmers stood. And fired the shot heard round the world.' Went back to Boston by the old house of Henry Thoreau by Walden Pond. Then went to Dexter Maine & found my Aunty Pheby & Cousin Aurilla & Alford at their old home. And the old clock we left with them when we went to Mich. It was the first clock Father& Mother ever had.

Alford & I went to some people I knew & Ervin Copeland was one and he took me down to the old farm & around the neighborhood. There were a very few people left that I knew when I was a boy. The old home looked natural. A large balm of Giliad tree across the road was one, also the old garden was not used any more. But there had not been many changes. Then went to the mill house where I was born. The first house after you turn south at the creek is old Fisher residence who were milerits & *[I]* used to go & play with *[them]*. *[Ed. Note: Millerites were followers of William Miller, who believed in the second coming of Jesus Christ in about 1843.]* A little dog that Mrs. Fisher nursed when the little baby died. And a day came when they were going to ascend to heaven. They had all their robes made & the little dog was robed to go with them. They weren't called & it was late in the fall. They had not gathered any of the crops. So the neighbors had to turn in & help gather them. The next home on the south side of the road was where Aunt Parsons lived. She was sister of mother. They had two or three boys older than I was. We looked over the mill house & returned to the Village. Then I started back to Taunten "Good Lord" & bid sister & Mr. Briggs folks good by & started for Mich.

When your Aunt Addie married John Wurster they went to Iowa & worked a farm for her Uncle Thomas & while they were there we made them a visit. You probably remember the visit for you children had a good time. Uncle Thomas & son had a lumber yard & were doing

a good business as it was new country & the village was growing fast. John & Addie worked the farm a few years & then came back to Mich & worked for her father on the farm and it was while there that he received the injury that caused his death. Dallas was about two years old & Cora was born a short time after. It was a very sad thing for all concerned. The way it happened they were drawing hay into the barn & the scaffold overhead fell down on him. John Wurster was a very fine man & if he had lived what a different life your Aunt would have had. Addie was living in Dexter when she married Wm. Martin. Mr. Martin was a good man & a good farmer.

In 1886 the northwest was on a boom. I had been thinking of going out west & starting a lumber yard in some new town. Three others in Dexter had the western fever so four of us Dexterites started for North Dakota. Had been getting reports it was warm there & the farmers were sowing their wheat. It was pretty cool in March & would like to get to Dakota where it was warm. Went to Chicago & from there to Minneapolis.

We stopped there overnight & while there we were talking to some men at the hotel & told them where we were going. They said they had a cattle ranch in that country & one winter they had a blizzard. Their cattle was in the barn & the roof of the barn was covered with thatched straw. That is the straw run straight down. It blowed & snowed for two days so we could not get to the barn. When we did get there the cattle were up to the roof. The snow had blown in & the cattle tramped it down till they got to the roof. We examined the roof to see where the snow got in & we found one straw that stuck straight through & the snow had blown through that one straw. One of the party jumped to his feet & says By G. I have got McGaffin now. He had heard Rev. McGaffin telling one evening at a store what he had seen in snow blizzards in the west – that the blizzard had blown three bushels of snow through a key hole. One evening in the store he told the Minneapolis blizzard story & there were a good many there that had heard McGaffin tell his key blizzard story. They all turned to the Rev, he got up & went out without saying a word.

From Minneapolis we went to Fargo North Dakota. Far from being as warm as had been reported, found everyone with their overcoats & their houses with double doors & double windows & the ground covered with snow. From there we went to Jamestown. It was a very good looking country & the Village looked as if it had about all the business houses it could support. The second day we were there a good many people from the country were in town. All at once they were getting into wagons & buggies & getting out of town as fast as they could. We asked why the folks were all leaving so quick. They said they had just been notified by telegram that a blizzard was coming & they had got to get home quick as possible. Sure enough it came as predicted. It snowed, blowed & drifted & blockaded the rail road for one day.

Most of us concluded it was not just the country we expected to find. We started for Mich. One thought he would stay a few days longer. I went to Wausau, Wisconsin to see Alpheus & family. Found them all well. Alpheus was to work for the old Coral lumberman. Was there a couple of days. From there to Madison. Stopped over one day & visited the University & saw the holes that Prof. Watson had dug so he could go down in & see the stars in daytime. From there to Monroe to see Edwin & family. Had a good visit with them all & coming home I went by Milwaukee & saw Ernest. From there to Chicago & home. I and the rest of the company had all of the northwest we wanted, but I had not given up the project I had in mind about the west.

The next year I went to Kansas, went by St. Louis & stopped over there one day & visited the wholesale lumber yards. Found them willing to furnish me at any time all the lumber I should want if I went into the lumber business. From there to Kansas to Uncle Henry Peters near McPherson. He was living in a small village. The country was quite new & not very prosperous. Great many farmers had given up their farms on mortgages.

Della had been married a short time to Judson Smalley. Mr. Smalley & brother were in business. The brother wanted to go in business for himself & was going down in the south part of the state to a village that was just started in a county that was just being settled. He invited me to go with him to look the country over. I accepted the invitation. When we got there we found the village being built in a prairie dog town. Could see the little dogs in all directions. The railroad had just got there. There was a village a few miles south that had started before the railroad & they were moving their houses to the railroad village. Could see a house come in every day. The country had been settled a few years before & had been abandoned on account of drought. Everything dried up & now they were trying it again.

I looked the country all over – in the village & outside. The money loaners were there to make money not to help the new comer. They charged 1 ½% per month on loans & deducted the interest from the loan. I told them they were a set of robbers. Most of the settles were poor men, especially those that took up land & had to have a little money to start.

When I had looked the country over from all angles I could not make up my mind it was best to bring my family there. So I started back to my Michigan my Michigan. On my trip back I stopped at Wichita & there is where Jud & Della Smalley made their home in after years. I stopped at Joliet Ill & went out to see what was left of the Sprague family. The old folks had passed on. A son Horatio was living on a prairie farm & was the last I ever saw of the Sprague family.

This was my last trip west thinking of going in business there & when I look back & saw what has transpired since, I am very glad I did not go, for Michigan has been a pretty good stepping stone for you both. Probably much better in many ways especially the schools – and your Mother. It was much better to stay in the little home at Dexter with all her friends around her than to have gone to a new country among strangers. We might have had a little more wealth but there are many things superior to wealth.

I felt for a good many years after going to business in Dexter I would like to go out west into some of the new towns & start again in the lumber business & that is why I went west several times to look up some location that I thought would be a desirable place for the business. But I never found the location that appealed to me strong enough to locate in it. The way everything has resulted it intended I should stay in Michigan & as I look back I feel it was all for the best.

In 1905 the Methodist Church had a convention in Denver Colorado. Both of you were going & invited me to go with you. I was very glad of the opportunity to go to Colorado one more time. Your mother went as far as Wis. at the same time & visited your Uncle Edwin & Aunty Mary at Monroe. When we arrived at Denver we stopped at a fine hotel built on ground that was occupied by tents the last time I saw it in 1861. After the meetings closed we went up the rockies near where we located our sawmill in 1860 & then returned to Denver & went to Boulder City to see your Uncle Saml.

When I arrived at the station I enquired if Saml Copeland lived near there. They said right over there is the house & said Copeland was here when the train came in. I looked across the track & there I saw him talking to some men. I would have known him if I had met him on the streets of N.Y. & I had not seen him for forty years. When I met him I asked him if this was Saml Copeland. Yes that's my name. I think you live in Saganaw Mich once. Yes. You was born in the state of Maine. Yes. And your father lived near Dexter Mich & you had a brother named Roscoe. Then he looked at me very keenly & says is this Roscoe Copeland. I says that is what you used to call me forty years ago. I had grown from a young man to an oldish man & he from an oldish man to a little older but he had not changed in looks very much. His wife had been dead a few years & he was living with his oldest son. We all had a good visit & got acquainted with his sons & families & had a fine ride on a trolly car up into the mountains to where they have snow clad peaks all the year round. Saml thought he would come to Mich the next year, but he did not come. It was good by.

A few more things I will relate about our trip across the plains. Going from St. Jo we came to the Platte River a few miles below Ft. Kearney. It was near the fort that all the different routes west came together. From St. Jo, Council Bluffs & Plattsmouth & from there to the rockies the Platte River banks was the road. In 1860 was the big rush. Some of the wagons had the words painted in large letters 'Pikes Peak or Bust.' We met one of these wagons coming back & had painted underneath 'Busted by G--.' There were a few that went with hand carts.

We saw several different tribe of Indians: Pawnee, Sioux, Cheyenne, Arapahos, & that time they were all peaceable. But afterwards for a few years the new settlers had a lot of fighting with them. One time I saw a platform on four poles stuck in the ground about ten feet high. On top of the platform was the body of a dead Indian wrapped in skins. One time we saw a mound where an Indian Chief had been buried. It was surrounded by the skulls of dead ponies. I suppose if we had dug into the mound we would have found the body of the dead chief & maybe his squaw & all of his implements of war. Probably Dr. Hinsdale would liked to have looked into it.

Sometimes we saw the Indians taking down their teepees to move & the squaws did all the work. The old Indian just stood and looked on to see her to it. The squaw had to go & skin the buffalo & bring in the meat. His business was to kill the game & do the fighting. The ponies the squaws were riding had two long poles tied to the side of the pony & dragged on the ground. Across the poles they stretched a buffalo skin and made a place for the papooses to ride. The squaws had to tan the buffalo hides to make their teepees & in the early days all they had to wear. It was a mighty hard job. A young Indian girl was very good looking but when she was twenty five years old she looked as if she was forty. It was a hard life to be an Indian squaw. The boys helped their mothers until they were old enough to go hunting & then that ended. All work for the mother. The girls were slaves for all times. That was Indian life as I saw it in 1860.

The journey across the plains was pretty hard for Eliza & her sister & little three year old Della, but they never complained. About the time we came in site of the snow clad summit of Pikes Peak & Long Peak, we arrived at a place known as Fremonts Orchard. We stayed there two days & enjoyed being among trees again. Before we got to the foot of the mountains we passed by St. Vrains Fort, an old trapper station built a good many years before. Had high walls & sundried brick & inside the walls were buildings of the same kind of brick. Freemont on one of his western trips occupied it. When we got to the foot of the mountains we located our camping grounds on a small stream & kept our teams there through the winter. We kept a man there to look after them & when we wanted meat would send a man down to camp & kill an ox. That was the way we kept supplied with meat at the mill. Your Uncle Alpheus located a ranch there a year or two after.

One day little Della came running in the house & said something had bit her on the leg. They went and found it was a rattle snake. The leg began to swell & they had no whiskey as that was the cure for snake bite. So Alpheus started for Denver & by the time he got back they thought she would die. But the whiskey saved her. When we loaded our goods at St. Jo for the west it included a small keg of whiskey for snake bites & on our trip we noticed two of our crew were always together & at times pretty lively. When we unloaded our wagons we found the whiskey keg empty and a hole in the bottom. They helped load the goods & knew just where the keg was put on the bottom & they had bored a hole up through the bottom into the keg & put a plug in to keep it from running out only when they wanted it.

While I was in Colorado there were no state courts. The people formed their own laws. They had a peoples court & a claims club. So if there was any trouble in a certain locality, they appealed to these clubs or courts & they had to abide by the verdict. I attended two or three of these courts.

We used to go to the Post Office Sundays for our mail. There was always a big crowd lined up, sometimes twenty rods long. There was always someone ready to sell his chair so if you were in a hurry you could buy his & he would

go back to the end of the line & then sell out again to the fellow who could not wait.

Our money was gold dust. We carried it in a little bag and all the business houses had little scales to weigh the dust & that was what paid the bills. The first mining was in the creeks & rivers. The first quartz mine was at Black Hawk & Central City. Our mill on Michigan Gulch was about five miles from Black Hawk & when we arrived there a man was working one of the quartz & handling the quartz with one ox. They called it One Ox Mine. One ox had died so he had rigged his wagon so he could use one ox. He drawed the quartz to the creek & ground it in a crusher what was called Arastus. It was made in the shape of a bowl six or eight feet wide with stone sides and stone bottom with an upright shaft in the center. This shaft was made to turn. It had an arm attached & at the end a horse was hitched & he traveled around the bowl. To the arm & over the bowl was a chain with a big rock attached. As the horse went around the circle it tumbled the rock at the end of the chain & crushed the quartz in the bowl. The water at the outlet ran over a plank sluice. On the bottom of the sluice they put quicksilver & as the crushed quartz ran over the sluice the quicksilver gathered the gold. Every ten days or so he would turn off the water, scoop up the quicksilver & gold & put it in a retort that had a small opening. He then would heat the retort red hot. The quicksilver would boil off & was saved for use again. The gold was left in the bottom of the retort ready for use. They even built quartz crushers run by water power that had upright pounders attached to a long iron shaft that would crush more quartz in an hour than the Arastus in a week. When we went west we took quite a quantity of quicksilver but did not use it as we did not start a quartz mill. When I got ready to go home I took the quicksilver down to Black Hawk & sold it to get some money to come with. Had to take gold dust & when we got to St. Jo. we exchanged it for some stuff we did not have to weigh. When I took the trip to Denver with you in 1905 & went up in the mountains it was at Black Hawk we took the train to return to Denver.

On our way home I went to Monroe Wis to meet your Mother & have a visit with Edwin & family. While we were there D. Earnest came to see us from Milwaukee. Your mother had enjoyed her visit with them all. Your Uncle Edwin was not very well & soon passed on. When we left it was the final goodby to Edwin & Mary.

April 17 – 26. Yesterday Nellie & I went to Pontiac to visit Florence & daughter Mary Wilson. Found Florence quite poorly, maybe as well as you could expect for her age. Mary was well but deaf as ever. The old home she had lived in ever since she was married to Dr. John Wilson is one of the residences of Pontiac. I took a walk up by her fathers old home. The house & old barn where I used to stable my horse when I visited them years ago looked very natural. When he lived there he had a one hundred acre farm south of his house. Now it is covered with fine residences & avenues.

One time I was there they had a party & we danced. Dr. John was there. He was courting Florence at that time. There was a wee girl by the name of Schoolcraft at the party whose father was quite a noted man & her mother was an Indian woman. But before the Civil war your Uncle Joseph sold the Pontiac property & bought the property at Orchard Lake & built that mansion. Once in the winter I rode out horseback & made them a visit & we skated all day & evening on the lake & I was so lame when I went home I could hardly sit on the horse.

When the war started Joseph & son enlisted. Joseph started as Colonel & Fred as Captain. Joseph organized a regiment afterwards & made Gen. He told me if I wanted to enlist I could start as Captain. If this had happened before father had died I would have enlisted but as it was I could not leave my mother all alone to go to war.

Dr. Wilson that married your Aunt Alice was Dr. John Wilson father & when Willa was born the doctors thought she would not live & sent your cousin Fred to notify us. He came on horseback and got to the old farm about noon. Your grandmother & I started & the roads were

very bad. We got to Wall Lake about nine oclock. We had not had any supper & the team was tired out so we had to stay there that night. We started the next morning before breakfast, but when we got to Dr. Wilsons your Aunt had died. She died a short time after Fred started, so if we had got there as we wanted to we would not have found Alice alive. It was sad sad for your grandmother. When Mother died I was at her side & the last words as she passed away was Alice Alice. We stayed at the funeral & Danl & Alpheus came. Us three boys & Fred were the pallbearers. The undertaker had us wear high hats. The next day we came home & left poor Dr. Wilson & his little baby alone.

Your Uncle Joseph & Aunt Mary died in Florida & their remains were brought back to Pontiac for burial. I was at the funeral of Dr. John Wilson when he died. When your cousin Agnes came back from Florida they let us know she was back & not very well. I went to see her but she had died the night before I got there. I did not stay to the funeral but you both attended.

Additional notes

Mr. Editor: A few things I recollect about Dexter & Vicinity in the 50s. My father bought a farm two miles east of Dexter of Rufus Gasten the fall of 1850. Dexter Village was a lively place. Luke Wakeman made everything wheel barrow to threshing machine that the farmer used at his foundry. Wagons, sleighs, buggies, were made. Also beds & shoes – harness for their horses. Across Mill Creek Mr. Vinkle made most of the furniture that was used, also coffins he sold from 5 to ten dollars – funerals were not very expensive. Flour mills – Dexter Mill on Mill Creek & Penninsula Mill on the Huron. Wheat in those days was all ground & flour was used in the home & shipped East. There also was a wooling factory & two saw mills. The school house was the old brick building on B St. Four hotels on the corner where the Ford Garage is was a hotel called the Eagle – it burnt down. When the Eagle Hotel was burnt the block was burnt down too. The Roper building & the little building just remodeled by my son Royal are the old original buildings. The best I can find out the little building was built by Judge Dexter in 1826 when he was post master & was used as a PO up to Judge Cranes time. Judge Crane was P.M. when I first knew Dexter. My mother wrote a letter to a friend in Dexter Maine & I came to the PO in about a week & the Judge handed the letter out to me. I says this letter want to go to Dexter Maine. In about a week he handed the letter to me again. Judge this is the second time you have handed this out to me. I want this letter to go to Dexter Maine. He took the letter & wrote across it "For God Sake let this letter go to Dexter M A I N E!' In those days it was Me & Mi. I never saw it again. In 1850 there were about a dozen flour mills on the Huron River most of the places had stores & some taverns. Scio had a flour mill, saw mill, cooper shop, wagon shop, blacksmith, store, tavern & school & said to have the prettiest girls in Michigan.

Judge Dexter was a lively man. He used to ride around the country horseback & his family all had horses. Wert Dexter was a lively chap full of jokes. One time he had made a Fourth of July oration at the end of the park. While he was orating O. M. Smith came by. He had been out in the country. When he saw him he hollered 'Do you see that man in the buggy? I have been fishing many a Sunday with him. O. M. hollers back 'that's a lie!' The millards that built the Pennsula Mill & welling factory were all alive. Sym Paige, Jud Crown, Noble, Dr. Gray, Denis Warner. Rev. Clark the missionary lived on a farm joining fathers farm. He was the founder of the Webster church & preached there a good many years. When I was a young chap I used to go to the Webster Church. I got acquainted with the Scading & Williams boys. The boys sat in the gallery with the singers. Mr. & Mrs Goddale & family were the main singers. John Williams played the Base Viol. The church was full every Sunday. Rev Clark preached two hours & then had a one hour recess so neighbors could visit & have lunch & then had a two hour service again.

(The end)

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MANUAL OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FOR THE YEAR 1898-1899

School Officers, Sylvan Township

District 2 Director, R. Kruse, Francisco. Moderator, Christian Weber. Assessor, P. Schweinfurt.
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DEATH OF HENRY E. H. BOWER, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, 1888

Henry E. H. Bower, editor of the Ann Arbor Democrat, died at his home on First street, last Monday, at about noon. He had been ill for some years, suffering greatly from Brights disease and dyspepsia, and had been confined to his house much of the time this winter. But with the approach of spring he seemed to recuperate and was around on the streets again. He was out Monday forenoon and appeared to be feeling as usual, making business appointments for the day and week. Hence, the suddenness of his death, which resulted from rheumatism of the heart, was a most decided shock to his many friends. He was taken with a sinking spell suddenly, without apparent warning, at about eleven o'clock, and was carried to his home, all medical skill proving unavailing.

Mr. Bower was forty-three years old, having been born in Manchester, April 20, 1845. He was a small lad when his parents removed to this city, and his whole life has been spent in the county. He obtained his education in the schools of the city, and graduated in the law department in 1866. In 1877 he was elected alderman of the city from the Third ward and did good service in the council for two years. He was at one time correspondent for the Detroit and Chicago dailies and did a vast amount of work aside from his local work on the Democrat. He had a natural gift for news gathering and a decided genius for condensing his information into short paragraphs. He gave a marked individuality to his paper and was somewhat of a free lance, causing many a man to smart under the sharp paragraphs he published.

He was the son of the late Henry Bower. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Bower, of North Ingalls street, survives him. B. Frank Bower, city editor of the Detroit Evening Journal, is his brother and Misses Emma and Maggie Bower, his sisters. He leaves a wife.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from his mother's residence. Rev. S. Earp read the Episcopal service. Among the floral offerings were some very handsome flowers from Detroit friends. The press of the city sent a floral design of the first page of the Democrat, with inverted column rules. The pall bearers were J. E. Beal, K. Kittredge, E. J. Morton, F. B. Howlett, Geo. H. Pond and H. M. Holmes. The burial was private.

Ann Arbor Argus, May 4, 1888. p. 1, col. 3.

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Copied by Jan E. Tripp

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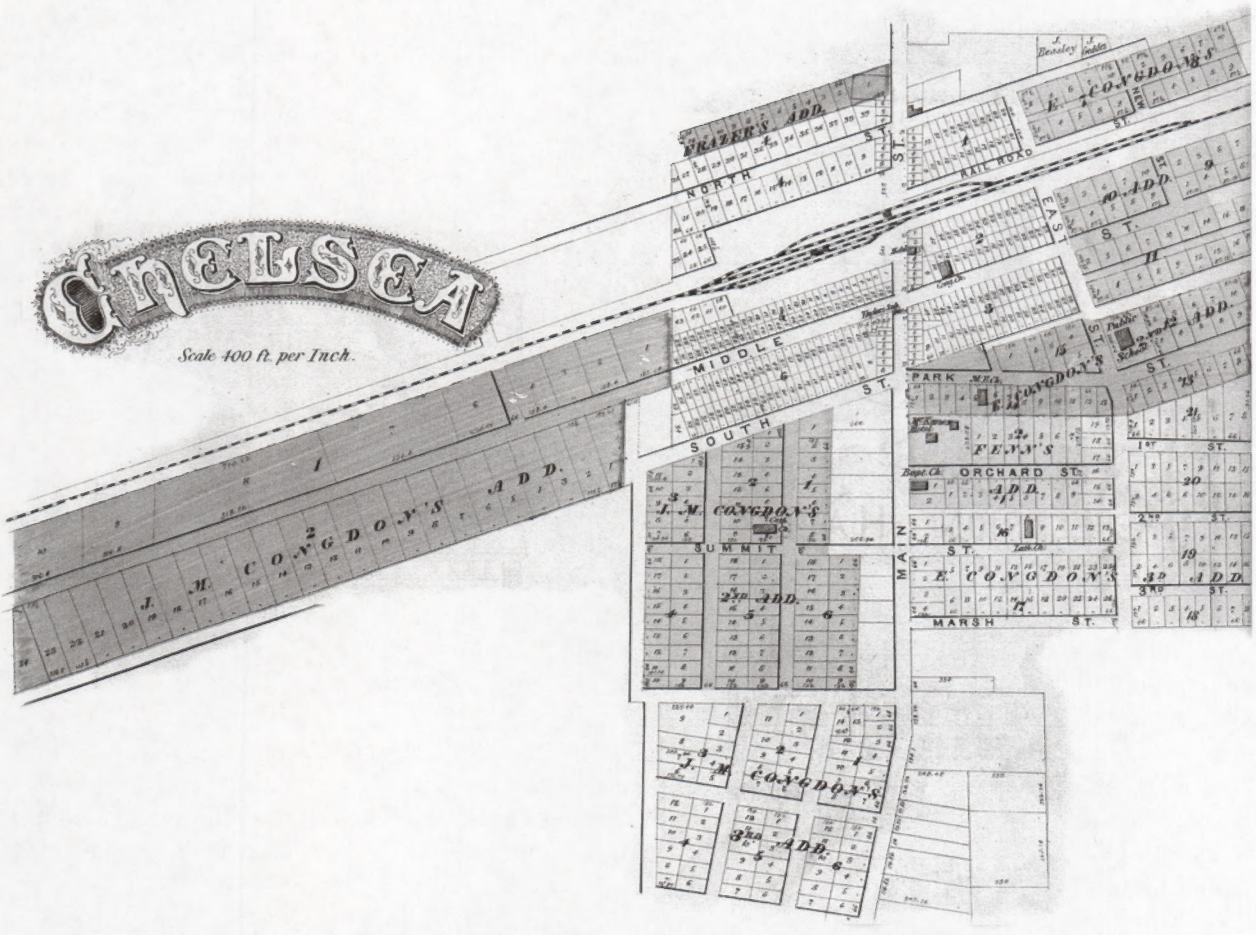

CHELSEA VILLAGE, SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

EVERTS & STEWART
1874 HISTORICAL ATLAS OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

POLL LISTS, SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, 1837

Copied by Nancy H. Krohn
Proofread by Toni Hopping and Diane Good

Among the earliest extant poll lists for Washtenaw County are two 1837 lists for Sylvan Township at the Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan. Michigan achieved statehood on January 26, 1837. Voters elected representatives to Congress on August 21–22 and state and county representatives on November 6–7.

For ease in searching, the lists are combined and alphabetically sorted by surname. The August list has 80 names and the November list has 84 names. The original lists are ordinally numbered with given name followed by surname. Spelling is as it appears on the original lists. The names of clerks and poll recorders do not appear on the lists.

Code: Aug.xxx= Poll List 21 & 22 August 1837.ordinal number on original list
Nov.xxx= Poll List 6 & 7 November 1837.ordinal number on original list

ARMES, Marvin G.	Nov.006	CONKLIN, Ebenezer	Nov.044
BACKUS, Azel	Aug.018	CONKLING, Edward E.	Aug.055
BACKUS, Azel	Nov.056	COWDIN, Asa P.	Aug.004
BAILEY, Isreal	Aug.058	CUMMINGS, John M.	Aug.049
BECKER, Nathan	Aug.050	DAPU, Henry	Nov.082
BECKER, Nathan	Nov.034	DAVIDSON, Hugh	Aug.013
BECKWITH, Cyrus	Aug.020	DAVIDSON, John	Aug.078
BECKWITH, Cyrus	Nov.057	DAVIDSON, Samuel	Aug.036
BEGOLE, Wm. A.	Nov.010	DAVIS, Amos W.	Aug.006
BISBEE, A. C.	Nov.037	DAVIS, Arnold	Aug.046
BISBEE, Amos C.	Aug.001	DAVIS, Jos. B.	Nov.025
BOYNTON, Joel B.	Aug.002	DAVIS, Wm. A.	Nov.030
BOYNTON, Joel D.	Nov.023	DAVIS, Wm. W.	Nov.012
BRACE, Wm. C.	Nov.062	DAVISSON, Hugh	Nov.080
BRASH, Abram S.	Nov.073	DAVISSON, John	Nov.067
BUCHARD, Dixon	Nov.041	DENMAN, Isaac	Nov.050
BUGBEE, Eli	Aug.073	DEPEW, Henry	Aug.012
BUGBEE, Eli	Nov.046	DIE, David	Aug.015
BURCHARD, Dixon	Aug.026	DIE, David	Nov.075
BURDICK, Justus	Aug.029	DONNALLY, Eleazer	Nov.047
CANADA, James	Aug.016	DONNALLY, Henry	Nov.048
CANADA, James	Nov.007	DORRANCE, Elisha	Aug.033
CARL, Thos.	Aug.028	DOWNER, John	Aug.007
CARROLL, Tho.	Nov.020	DOWNER, John	Nov.065
CAVENDER, Jas.	Nov.038	FENN, Orlo H.	Aug.044
CAVENDER, Lawrence	Aug.009	FENN, Orlo H.	Nov.016
CHASE, Stephen	Aug.075	FENN, Tully C. P.	Aug.038
CHASE, Stephen	Nov.009	FENN, Tully C. P.	Nov.029
CLARK, Ozman	Aug.057	FLETCHER, Peter	Aug.060
CLEMENT, Lambert	Aug.079	FLETCHER, Peter	Nov.002
CONGDON, Elisha	Aug.019	GAGE, Horace	Aug.021
CONGDON, Elisha	Nov.054	GAGE, Horace	Nov.055

GODFREY, Adonijah	Aug.053
GODFREY, Adonijah	Nov.021
GODFREY, Lewis	Aug.051
GODFREY, Tho.	Nov.042
GODFREY, Thomas H.	Aug.024
GODFREY, Thomas	Aug.017
GODFREY, Thos. H.	Nov.017
GRIFFITH, Riley	Aug.048
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HARLOW, Amza	Nov.061
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HAVENS, Wm.	Nov.081
HECOK, Calvin	Nov.071
HICKOX, Calvin	Aug.059
HOLT, Alfred C.	Aug.010
HOLT, Alfred C.	Nov.052
KELLUM, Elijah W.	Aug.035
KELSEY, Daniel	Aug.064
LARAWAY, D. F.	Nov.026
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LAWRENCE, Truman T.	Nov.069
LOOMIS, Silas	Aug.080
LYMAN, Wm.	Aug.067
MARR, Sylvester W.	Aug.043
MEDCIFF, Moses	Nov.070
MEDLEY, Henry H.	Aug.008
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NEWTON, Noah H.	Aug.072
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PARKER, Orrin	Nov.084
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PARKS, Danl.	Nov.045
PARSONS, Saml. W.	Nov.003
PERRY, Hiram	Aug.031
PERRY, Hiram	Nov.051
PERRY, Jos. A.	Nov.049
PERRY, Joseph	Aug.069
PIERCE, Nathan	Aug.042
PIERCE, Nathan	Nov.005
POWELL, Lewis	Nov.001
POWELL, Peter	Aug.062
POWELL, Peter	Nov.014
RENSEMAN, Jas.	Nov.040
REYNOLDS, William	Aug.005
REYNOLDS, Wm.	Nov.063
RIGGS, Hezekiah	Nov.066
RIGGS, Jos. P.	Nov.053
RIGGS, Joseph P.	Aug.022
ROOT, Henry	Nov.022
SANFORD, Jas. S.	Nov.060
SAVAGE, James	Aug.027
SAVAGE, Jas.	Nov.079
SCOVEL, Elijah	Nov.058
SCOVIL, Elijah	Aug.011
SHELDON, Samuel S.	Aug.032
SHELDON, Simon S.	Nov.064
SHUNK, Jacob	Aug.034
SLY, George J.	Aug.065
SMITH, Horace A.	Aug.039
SMITH, Horace A.	Nov.031
SMITH, Jesse C.	Aug.077
SMITH, Jesse C.	Nov.077
SNETEKER, Courtland	Nov.015
SNIDECOR, Cortlandt	Aug.047
SPAULDING, Ira	Aug.056
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WINES, Mahlon	Aug.023
WINES, Mahlon	Nov.004
WINES, William	Aug.061
WRISLEY, John P.	Aug.025
WRISLEY, John P.	Nov.008
YOUNG, John	Aug.041
YOUNG, John	Nov.039

GEORGE H. ELLIS FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

The donor of this Bible record has kindly given permission to the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County to publish and keep a copy of the family record in the GSWC Bible Records Registry. The donor has subsequently sold the Bible and wishes to remain anonymous.

Holman's Edition. The Holy Bible, Containing the Old and New Testaments, Translated Out of the Original Tongues, and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised; with Complete Concordance. Philadelphia: A. J. Holman & Co., 1880.

BIRTHS
Wayne Joseph Ellis Born Friday April 28, 1876.
Charles Mark Nicholas Ellis Born Friday April 11, 1879
George Jr. Ellis was born Sept. 18, 1880.
Emma Basstion Ellis was born Tuesday July 22, 1884.
John J. Ellis born Monday Sept. 28, 1885.
Hattie May Ellis born Tuesday 27th day of May 1890.

MARRIAGES
W. J. Ellis to Clara Brillman Feb. – 1900
C. M. Ellis to Pauline Worch
E. B. Ellis to A. Peabody
John J. Ellis to E. F. Clayman 11/2/1911
Hattie May Ellis to M. Kopke

DEATHS
Aline Bastion Ellis died 4/17/21
George J. Ellis died 1887 Woodlawn Buried – Woodlawn – Monroe
Ema Bastian Peabody died – 1944 Buried Woodlawn – Monroe
George H Ellis died 3/28 1938 Buried Woodlawn Monroe

GSWC Bible Record Registry

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STRAYS

Ann Arbor Democrat, Wednesday, 28 March 1888, p. 3. At Toledo, on Wednesday, March 21st, Miss Mary Jacobus, of this city, was married to Peter Manz, of Sandusky, Ohio.

Saline Observer, Thursday, 23 Dec 1909, p. 5. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wright of Kingsville, Ontario, are here to spend a few weeks with their daughter Mrs. Woodbridge. Will Woodbridge, a brother of the Dr., and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, all of Harrow, Ontario, will spend Christmas with them.

++

IN MEMORIAM

JACQUELINE SUE (MOORE) DORAN

3 APRIL 1944–28 APRIL 2012

++

A LIST OF JURORS, PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, 1857

Copied by Jan E. Tripp

Horace Welch	Henry Kipp	Wm Wilson
Allen Crittenden	Justin Kellogg	James Allen
Sherman Hinckley	Darius Douglass	C. Carpenter
Thomas Wood	Henry De Garnd	E. W. Witemore
Randel Ross	Geo. E. Lawton	Luke Valentine
David Colly	David Depue	Stephen Mills
Arby Hurd	Thomas Smith	Herman Ticknor

N. Webb Supervisor J. L. Wallace Township Clerk
Filed 15 August 1857

[The original list is at the Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan.]

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DEATH OF MRS. ELVIRA M. SPERRY, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, 1891

Mrs. Elvira M. Sperry died suddenly last Friday evening just as she had returned from church. She was seventy-three years of age and had long been an esteemed resident of this city. Three daughters survive her, Mrs. C. M. Irish, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Fred H. Borradale, of this city, and Mrs. Alfred Hennequin, of Detroit.

Ann Arbor Argus, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1891. p. 3, col. 2.

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QUERIES AND REQUESTS

EMMETT
FARNHAM
FARNUM
HUDSON
REED

Richard Hudson b. 1797 in NY, m. Sarah Emmett, d. 1862, br. Oak Forest Cemetery, Flat Rock, Wayne Co., MI. Sarah b. abt. 1804 NY. They res. Ypsilanti in 1850, res. Huron Twp., Wayne Co., MI in 1860. Ch: Percy (1824-1858), m. James L. Farnham/Farnum; John B. (1826-1869), d. Ypsilanti city; David Addison (1829-1879), m. Mary Ann Reed, d. Salina, KS; Sarah J. (1838-1864); Mary L. (1844-1867). Sk BMD recs, obits, and corr. w/ others interested in this family.

Arlettia A. Fyfe, 2601 4th Ave. North, Great Falls, MT 59401

MCMASTER

Charles and Rosa (McMaster) McMaster of Youngstown, OH. Charles b. 1837, Co. Antrim, IRL., d. 1918, Youngstown. Rosa b. 1839, Co. Antrim, IRL., d. 1906,Youngstown. Charles s/o William and unknown. Marr. 1855, Ballymena, Co. Antrim; arrived in U.S. 1893. Ch: William, Elizabeth, Sarah Jane, Catharine, John, Frank, Robert, and Charles. Sk information on parents of Charles and Rosa.

Ken E. McMaster, 3790 Hillside Dr, Ypsilanti, MI 48197-3736. (734) 434-2966

HARRIS
STRANG
TRIPP
WOODWORTH

Seeking information on Charles and Rebecca (Harris) Tripp of Percy, Upper Canada. Charles b. 1795, Onondaga Co., NY s/o Charles and Jane (Woodworth) Tripp. He marr. abt. 1825, Rebecca Harris. They appear on Percy tax rolls until 1843. Enum. in 1850 Beaver Island, MI, apparently a follower of Mormon leader James Strang. Charles died 1862, poss. IA. Sk. death dates and places for Charles and Rebecca.

Jan E. Tripp, 3260 Bluett, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. E-mail: Jan_Tripp@comcast.net

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CONTRIBUTORS

Judi Bornemeier	Toni Hopping	Ruth McMahon
David Brough	Nancy H. Krohn	Jane Nye
Susan Hickey	Helen Litzinger	Jan E. Tripp
Diane Good	Marcia McCrary	Judy Williston

FAMILY HISTORY CAPERS

Editorial Committee: Judi Bornemeier, Nancy H. Krohn, Tully Lyons, Marcia McCrary, Jane Nye, Jan E. Tripp.

The Name Index to *Family History Capers* Volume 35 (2011–2012) is an every-name index. Cross-references have been made for some possible variations in surname spellings. Maiden names, where known, are indexed. A married female with an unknown given name may appear as Jones, ... (...) or Jones, ..., Mrs. An unknown given name is indicated by ... and an unknown maiden name is recorded as (...). An illegible part of a word is recorded as ---. A name may appear more than once on a page.

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News-Pages of the GSWC

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Inc. 26 June 2012
To Accompany *Family History Capers* Vol. 35, No. 4

GSWC Meetings are held at 1:30 pm at the Education Center Auditorium, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan, usually the fourth Sunday of the month, September to May.

Upcoming Meetings Fall 2012:

23 September 2012: "Finding Family with DNA Testing" by Richard Hill.
Class: DNA Panel with Jan Tripp, Marcia McCrary and others. If you've had your DNA tested, and would like to tell your story, contact Carolyn Griffin (clgriffiny@aol.com)

28 October 2012: "Beyond the Federal Population Schedule" by Jim Jackson
Class: TBA

2 December 2012: "Michigan at War: The Struggle for the Old Northwest, 1812 - 1815" by James McConnell.
Class: Panel of members with 1812 Veteran ancestors.

27 January 2013: "Using the State Archives" by Jessica Miller
Class: "Sharing Artifacts"

Reports on Spring Meetings:

22 April 2012: "Mary Bliss Parsons - Thrice Accused, Thrice Excused: Slander and Witchcraft Trials in 1600" by Grace Bliss Smith.
Grace is the 8th great granddaughter of Mary Bliss Parsons. She shared a map of England with us showing the counties of origin of Mary Bliss (Gloucester) and of her husband Joseph Parsons (Dorset), and a timeline. There are several good websites that have information on Mary and the witchcraft trials:
http://ccbit.cs.umass.edu/parsons/hnmockup/home.html

http://www.usgennet.org/family/bliss/

http://www.csdiw.org/ (Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars)

http://nsdcw.org/ (National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars)

Grace also distributed information on joining the Associated Daughters of Early American Witches. (www.adeaw.us)

In her speech she covered Mary's origins, her personality, and the various trials.

Class: **"Tracing Collateral Lines"** by Carolyn Griffin. Carolyn has been working on her genealogy since 1980. She suggested using census (including agricultural and state censuses), vital records, city and county histories, newspapers, military records, probate and cemetery records. She used Irvin Waterman Benson as an example (from husband Earnie Griffin's side.) She also used a timeline, and found it very helpful.

20 May 2012: "Immigration and Naturalization: Researching Your Ancestors' Arrival to the United States" by Kathy Petlewski (Write-up by Janet Gilkey)
Kathy explained why our ancestors came to America after 1800 up to the present. There were four major waves of immigration over specific time periods. During each wave, specific nationalities immigrated to the United States. She also discussed points of entry into the United States that included New York, Baltimore, San Francisco Bay, and lesser ports, i.e., Philadelphia, Charleston, and Galveston.

Most passenger lists prior to 1820 have been published in books and the originals no longer survive. Passenger lists after 1820 are available on microfilm at the National Archives or at the Family History Library. Post-1820 records can also be found online at sites such as: www.ellisislandrecords.org or www.CastleGarden.org

She briefly explained the naturalization process, exceptions to the process and what records existed prior to 1906 and after September 27, 1906. Records can be ordered by clicking on the "Order Reproductions" button at
https://eservices.archives.gov/orderonline/start.swe?SWECmd=Start&SWEHo=eservices.archives.gov

Class: **"There Are No Dumb Questions in Genealogy"** by a panel of GSWC members- Some of the questions from the audience: How to print a VERY large family tree-(see the article on page 2 on Chart Chick). What are, and how to use, gedcoms. What were the census takers' instructions about race? Using findagrave; and who has tried DNA and what were the results (Note September lecture and class in the Fall lineup!)

News-Pages of the GSWC (continued)

Other Items of Interest:
Word comes from the MGC (Michigan Genealogical Council) that some genealogical items are going to be moved from the Library of Michigan to the State Archives. This is too big a discussion to recap here, but you may go to the MGC website for more information, or the DNR news release: http://mi.gov/dnr/0,4570,7-153--280312--RSS,00.html .

The **1940 census** was released online on April 2, 2012. Many of us are working with the Michigan Genealogical Council to help index the census through FamilySearch.org. The process, which was supposed to take many months, is now over half done. Michigan is perhaps 2/3 completed, but not released in indexed form yet. You can sign up to help at www.familysearch.org .

Try this **website** for a new **Virtual Pin Map**: www.uencounter.me . It is an interesting way to visualize ancestry migration on a map. Users who conduct genealogy research for their families can now pin locations where family members were born, lived, worked, and died in addition to marking other major milestones in a family's journey.

Traveling to Salt Lake City?
Would you like to know about other research libraries and archives in the area? Day trip ideas? Would you like restaurant recommendations? The Chart Chick, Janet Hovorka, who is a greater Salt Lake City area resident, has developed a visitor's guidebook entitled, *The Chart Chick's Quick Insider's Guide to Salt Lake City.* This 22-page booklet is available free of charge as a pdf ebooklet or a printed version for $14.95 plus shipping. Visit her blog website **http://thechartchick.blogspot.com/2012/01/chart-chicks-quick-insiders-guide-to.html** for more information or for a link to the pdf or order page for the printed copy.

Janet Hovorka, along with her husband Kim, also runs Family ChartMasters which is a printing service for genealogists that is able to produce numerous kinds of genealogy charts and offers customization options. For more information visit https://familychartmasters.com.

GSWC Information:

Congratulations to our Newly Re-Elected Officers:

President: Marcia McCrary
1st Vice-President: Ed Redmer
2nd Vice-President: Jan Tripp
Treasurer: Roberta Allen
Recording Secretary: Barbara Giezentaner
Corresponding Secretary: Rob Steward
Librarian: Barbara Snow
At Large Board Members:
Byron Aldrich, Marcia Aldrich, Carolyn Griffin
Judy Williston
***Capers* Editor: [committee]**

Nominating Committee for 2013/14: Judy Williston, Lois Kamoi, Marcia Aldrich

The GSWC web committee has made some adjustments in the names of the buttons on the left of the home page, and added a history of the society. If you have suggestions, ideas or comments the web committee is happy to hear them: Byron Aldrich, Marcia McCrary, Ed Redmer, Barbara Snow, and Jan Tripp. We hope to have the Library Catalog up and running soon!!!

We have recently successfully added **PayPal** to our site for Sales and Membership.

If you haven't renewed your Membership yet, this is the time! You can use PayPal, or a credit card to renew on line, or send your check to Marcia McCrary. We also have a **new Membership Chair: Royla Furniss** who is working with Marcia for a smooth transition. Welcome Royla! .

See the **Calendar** on our website for other upcoming events: (www.washtenawgenealogy.org)

Thanks to new member, Janet Gilkey, who is helping by writing up some of the lectures. You could be practicing your writing skills by helping, too!

Special thanks to all those who helped with the New-Pages!

News-Pages Editors:		
Marcia McCrary	734-483-2799	marciamccr@aol.com
Dick Miller	734-663-2825	rlmiller@umich.edu